

# Senate Deals Final Blow To Tax Proposal

## Russia Still Considering Inspection Plan, Says Bulganin



FREAK WINDSTORM picked up two frame ad wire chicken shelters on the Ora Bonser farm, Stroudsburg RD 2, at 4:20 yesterday afternoon. Blowing in cyclone-fashion, the wind lifted the small shelters, carried one about 20 feet and the other more than 100 feet away and dropped them, smashing them into pieces. Photo above shows (foreground) the spot where one shelter stood. In background the shelter itself is visible. Troughs, water pans and egg boxes inside the shelters were unharmed. There were four eggs in one nest. One was broken; the other three were uncracked. No other damage from wind was reported last night.

### Cool Air Mass From Canada May Bring Temporary Relief

By The Associated Press

THE HEAT-HARASSED weatherman today held out promise of a two-day respite from the 90-plus temperatures that have left Pennsylvania parched, limp and wilted.

A large and "quite cool" air mass is moving toward the Commonwealth from the upper reaches of Canada—with every expectation its welcome relief will reach Pennsylvania by Sunday and last through Monday.

The state experienced temperatures in the high 90s Friday and the forecast for Saturday called for more of the same with scattered thunderstorms due to bring cool air locally and temporarily.

After the Sunday-Monday "cold wave" with readings in the 80s, the weatherman said the mercury probably will start to climb again on Tuesday.

#### Tropical Storm

It is still too early, he said, to tell whether a tropical storm that developed its full fury in the West Indies yesterday will have any appreciable effect on the Pennsylvania picture.

"It will be at least five days," the weatherman said, "before we will know."

Temperatures soared to 100 degrees or over at five weather reporting stations yesterday. The highest in the Commonwealth was 98 in the Allentown area.

The mercury climbed to 100 in Harrisburg for an Aug. 5 record, and also hit the century mark in Allentown, Williamsport and Selinsgrove.

### Miss Miranda Succumbs To Heart Attack

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Aug. 5 (UPI)—Carmen Miranda, peppy singer, dancer and actress famous for her fruit salad headgear, died today at her home.

The Brazilian personality, born in Portugal in 1914, suffered a heart attack after finishing a television film with Jimmy Durante last night.

Dr. W. L. Marxer said that Miss Miranda had had a light attack of bronchitis recently after her return from Cuba and several night club engagements.

Her husband, film producer David Sebastian, said that she apparently was feeling well after a late supper following her TV performance. She collapsed as she was going to bed, he said.

### He Overdid It, Council Decides

MALVERNE, N. Y., Aug. 5 (UPI)—The City Council has turned down a petition that Tilerose Avenue should be made a dead-end street because heavy traffic is endangering children.

The councilmen acted despite a report on a mechanical traffic counter that indicated 72 cars went down the street in 15 minutes.

Police Chief James Ackley, who was hiding behind a tree, said a leader among the petitioners had driven his car back and forth over the counter's rubber hose "like a man running over a snake." But a year ago doctors told her husband, "It was what Suzan wanted to do."

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### Hurricane Is Heading Toward U.S.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Aug. 5 (UPI)—Hurricane Connie posed a threat tonight to a long arc of islands from the Leewards to the Bahamas. She was boiling in from the Atlantic in the region's most serious storm of the year.

The Weather Bureau said if she holds her present course west and west-northwestward, the hurricane's center will pass near Puerto Rico's north coast Saturday night. Winds up to 125 miles an hour were reported swirling as far as 65 miles from the center. Forward movement was 17 miles an hour.

A U. S. Navy Neptune plane commanded by Lt. Cmdr. R. C. Newman of Virginia, Minn., made a scouting flight into the hurricane about 500 miles from San Juan this morning.

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gardens and lawns an earth-soaking rain of at least one full day is needed, the experts say. Yesterday's rain was little more than a drop in the bucket.

#### Circus Strike Ends

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 5 (UPI)—The show went on as scheduled today in the big top of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus after a walkout of prop men shut down the St. Paul performance last night following the first act.

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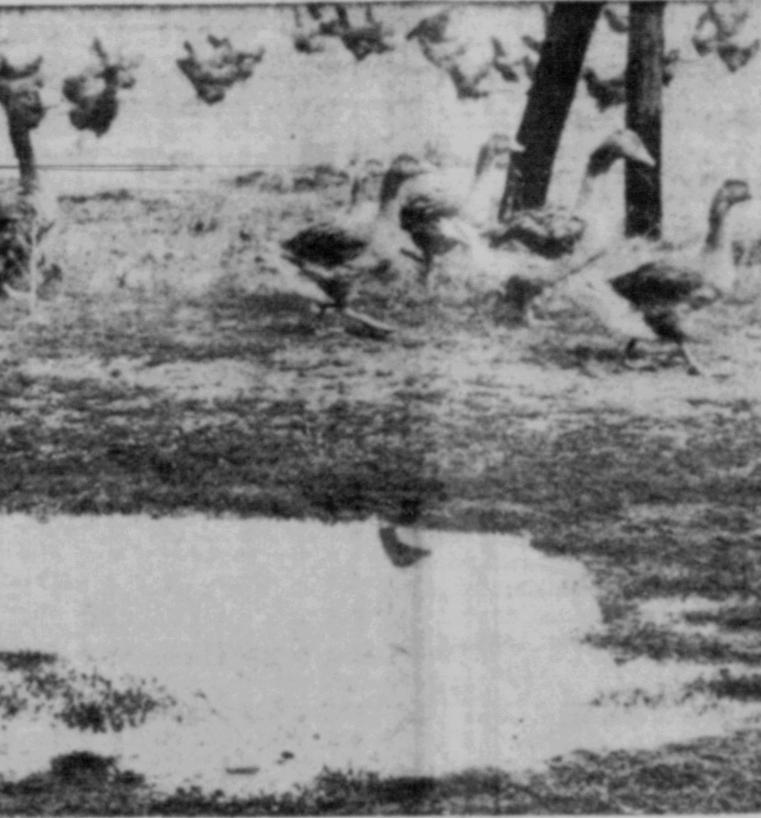
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HONK, HONK, KIDS—HERE COMES THE RAIN The geese in Hamilton Township had something to honk about yesterday—Hamilton was one of half a dozen Monroe County communities to get rain. It was a fast, blinding rain in spots. Estimates of the total fall ranged from about a quarter-inch in Hamilton to somewhat less in Bushkill, Minisink Hills, Shawnee and other regions. Stroudsburg got no measurable rain at all. After the rain was over these geese on the Ora Bonser farm in Hamilton, ventured out to take a gander at themselves in a puddle in the driveway.

(Staff Photos by Randolph)

### Rain (What's That?) Falls On Some Parts Of County

SOME PARTS OF Monroe County had a short, sweet rain shower yesterday afternoon.

Areas where some rain was reported included Hamilton Township, Minisink Hills, the Bushkill region, Delaware Water Gap, Shawnee-on-the-Delaware and some portions of the mountains.

There wasn't much to the rainfall. Highest guesses placed it at about a quarter-inch.

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#### President Grants Walter's Requests

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (UPI)—President Eisenhower issued executive orders today authorizing the House Un-American activities Committee to examine federal income and other tax returns which may assist it in investigating subversive activities and propaganda.

The action was taken in response to a request from the chairman of the committee, Rep. Walter (D-Pa.). Tax information thus obtained by the committee must be regarded as confidential, but the committee may report to the House information pertinent to the investigation in which the data is used.

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### Tells World Ike's Idea Being Weighed

MOSCOW, Aug. 5 (UPI)—Premier Nikolai Bulganin made a surprise second appearance today before the Supreme Soviet (Parliament) to assure the Russian people and the world Moscow still is considering President Eisenhower's proposal for mutual aerial inspection of military establishments.

#### "Was Misunderstood"

Bulganin said he was misunderstood yesterday when his remarks were taken as a rejection of the American proposal.

Naturally, Bulganin said, the Soviet Union prefers its own disarmament proposals, but it would not refuse to consider other sincere plans, and still is studying the President's. "Everything will turn out well," the white-bearded Premier said, and the deputies cheered. Yesterday the deputies burst into laughter when Bulganin said there was plenty of room in both countries to hide things from planes.

This unscheduled second appearance came after President Eisenhower told his news conference in Washington he did not feel the Soviet Union had finally slammed the door to agreement on disarmament. The President said the United States would consider Soviet proposals sympathetically in a search for a formula fair to both. The Eisenhower proposal at the Geneva summit conference called for an exchange of military blueprints of both countries as a step toward the mutual trust needed to pave the way for disarmament.

#### Own Plan "Realistic"

The Russians made no public reply to this proposal until yesterday. Bulganin told his Parliament that though he paid tribute to the implied desire to contribute to the solution of the complicated disarmament problem, there could be no considerable effect from it, since both countries had areas vast enough to hide anything. The Soviet proposals advanced May 10 on the disarmament question, Bulganin said, were more realistic. Moscow's proposals called for withdrawal of foreign forces from Germany, prohibition of nuclear weapons and a system of controls against violations at key ports and transport centers.

#### Grad Refused Commission; Ma Was Red

KINGS POINT, N. Y., Aug. 5 (UPI)—A 21-year-old midshipman was graduated today with second highest honors in his class at the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy. But he was denied a naval reserve commission because his widow mother once was a Communist. "I wish they'd punish me instead of him," the mother said.

Cadet Eugene Landy, a handsome athlete and would-be lawyer, stood with the rest of his class in dress white uniform as the ensign's oath was administered. But his hand was not raised. He took no oath.

He has a six-months period during which he may reapply for the commission. He said he would do so.

#### Loyalty Not At Issue

Landy's own loyalty was not questioned. The Navy merely said he was "extremely close to his mother and she has been a Communist."

The mother, Mrs. Deborah Landy, 54, of Bradley Beach, N. J., said her son talked her into quitting the party about 1947 after she had been a member for 10 years. She added:

"He sort of gave me an ultimatum that I quit or he would leave home. He reformed me and yet he is suffering for it. I'd rather go to jail than have him suffer."

Young Landy expressed fear his career in admiralty law might be endangered. Without the commission that merchant marine graduates normally receive, he will be liable for the draft. He intends to enter Yale University on a scholarship this fall to study law.

>>> Landy's class of 96 cadets, only two other graduates were denied commissions. Both flunked physical examinations.

#### Charles (Charlie) Sher coming up to birthday anniversary tomorrow . . . congratulations . . .

### Wealthy Woman Feared Slain; Bloody Car, Clothing Found

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 5 (UPI)—The mysterious disappearance of the pretty young wife of a wealthy automobile dealer, followed within 14 hours by discovery of her blood-smeared automobile and clothing, today set police hunting for her body.

Maj. Eugene Pond, chief of detectives, said 34-year-old Mrs. William Allen, mother of two small boys, apparently had been kidnapped, forced to drive to an isolated spot and slain in a brutal attack.

The attractive blonde was last seen at noon yesterday, leaving a beauty shop where she had received a hair set and manicure in preparation for dining out with her husband, William R. (Bill) Allen Jr., operator of one of Kansas City's larger Chevrolet agencies.

Allen became alarmed at 7 p.m.

### The Weather

Partly cloudy continued hot and humid with scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers today and Sunday. High today 94-98.

### Bill Voted Down Second Time To Bar Further Test

HARRISBURG, Aug. 5 (UPI)—The Republican-controlled Senate today laid to rest—finally and irrevocably—Gov. Leader's proposal for a \$11 million dollar classified income tax.

The 26 Republican senators temporarily revived the House-passed bill they defeated last night and then voted it down again to prevent any further reconsideration by the Democrats in the 1955 Legislature.

There were no funeral orations for this burial; the GOP senators didn't say a word about their opposition to the levy as they went through the technicalities of obliterating the seeks Compromise.

Sen. John H. Dent, in contrast to his biting attacks of yesterday, was conciliatory in his remarks to the Republicans. The Democratic floor leader said:

"I would humbly beseech the Republican majority to discuss among themselves and their advisers on this problem so that when we come back here next week we will get a suggestion on a sphere of taxation in which we can operate."

"If we do, I am sure we will find the basis for some compromise."

But the governor himself was sharply critical of what he termed the "coldly premeditated destruction" of his tax program.

"Republican obstruction, without spelling out their own tax remedies, does nothing to alleviate the tragic lack of money necessary to operate all governmental functions," the governor said in a statement.

**Senate Recesses**

The sudden death of Sen. Patrick J. Toole (D-Luzerne) threw a pall over the Senate.

Toole, 53, keeled over at a hotel here prior to the Senate session. Only last night he joined his Democratic colleagues in voting for the income tax.

In private life, Toole operated the "Bear Creek Inn" in the mountains near Wilkes-Barre. He was a native of Miners-Mills, Luzerne County.

His death reduces the Democratic count to 23. Actually, it will be 22 Democrats until Sen. Miles R. Dink (D-Lycoming) returns after recuperating from a heart attack.

The Senate recessed until next Tuesday in deference to Toole's death. Its members will go to Wilkes-Barre for the funeral either Monday or Tuesday next week.

When it returns Tuesday, the Senate will pass finally the administration's proposed new boxing code. The House-pass

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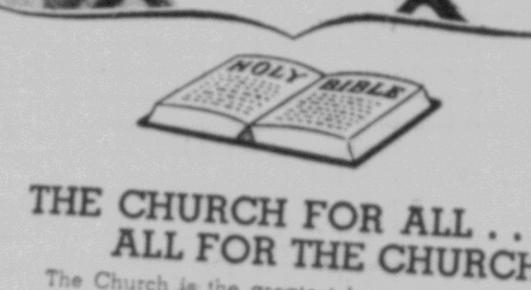
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You asked yourself why . . . and in your heart you knew the answer. It lay in those gaps that had been left in his upbringing—great chinks, that should have been filled with faith, spiritual guidance, and solid enduring values. Thinking about it, you made up your mind to start taking your own kids to church on Sundays without fail—no matter how good the weather was for fishing.

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Monday	Exodus	119	1-16
Tuesday	Psalms	4	1-12
Wednesday	Luke	5	1-28
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### Wallace Stevens, Poet-Insurance Executive, Brought Beauty To World

Yesterday in Hartford they buried the body of Wallace Stevens, an insurance man. Unlike a lot of executives, Stevens left an artistic dividend to the world. He was a poet.

It would be hard to say what effect Stevens the insurance executive may have on posterity. The lasting effect of his poetry is evident, even now, a day or so after his death. In his life as a poet Wallace Stevens compressed a large quantity of the beauty and human torment of the age in which he lived.

He did not choose to write in the flat, plain terms of a declarative poet; nearly everything he put down on paper was imagistic to the point of abstraction. There was a key in each of his poems and once the key had been found the reader could look through a startling window at a world whose secrets he had not seen before.

Last year Stevens won the National Book Award for his Collected Poems. There were few persons who could honestly find fault with that decision. One of Stevens' poems, "The Man With The Blue Guitar",

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was as true in its poetic technique, as good in its mood and as fine in its feeling as anything written in the English language during the past half century. There were others, equally fine.

But the thing which made Wallace Stevens great as a human being was the very thing which made him an exception to the rule of American business life. Poetry was not a hobby with him. It was a serious, meaningful life's work. So, oddly enough, was the position he held as an insurance company executive. He performed his duties, in both jobs with great competence.

At the end of his life he had written a policy for all men of good faith in "commercial" America. In an age where intellect was often looked down upon and poetry was a matter for some derision, Wallace Stevens, perhaps more than any other man, reconciled the world of strict routine with the dream of beauty as he saw it.

There will be no more music from him, now. What remains from his life still goes on playing from the printed page in the minds of those who choose to read or wish to hear. So be it.—By Leonard Randolph.



### Hoover Describes Crime As Threat To Security

Washington—Crime has always been a major problem to the Federal Bureau of Investigation but now FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover says it's "a distinct threat" to "the security and well-being of the United States."

Unfortunately, says Hoover, many robberies, burglaries and larceny cases are being committed by young people—"boys and girls who should be training to be our leaders of tomorrow."

Now the FBI chief warns: "The time has come for every American to stop and 'take stock' of this serious situation. Crime thrives on our mistakes, weaknesses and lack of interest."

"The challenge is before us—we as a nation must roll up our sleeves and work together in a united crusade. Crime is everybody's business. To think otherwise is to abet the evil we abhor."

Try Hughes?—Budget Director Rowland Hughes may be the next Eisenhower administration bigwig to leave government service.

The President is said to be more than a little irritated by Hughes' role in connection with the now defunct Dixon-Yates power contract.

Mr. Eisenhower's irritation reportedly stems from the fact that on the basis of information he had at the time, he told a news conference that Adolph Wenzell "was never called in or asked a single thing about the Dixon-Yates contract."

Obviously, the chief executive was ill-informed, for it later developed that Wenzell did play quite an active role in the Dixon-Yates' power contract.

Wenzell was a consultant to the government on the contract. His firm, the First Boston Corp., later became financial agent for the private power syndicate.

The President is described as feeling that Hughes should have briefed him more thoroughly on the Wenzell matter.

**Elections**—Democratic politicians are confident that their party can retain control of Congress in next year's election even if President Eisenhower seeks a second term and wins re-election.

The Democrats say that, barring some unexpected upswing in GOP strength, they should be able to increase their narrow margin in the Senate and at least hold their advantage in the House.

Behind this Democratic optimism is the thinking that while President Eisenhower himself is a popular figure, the Republican party doesn't have the nationwide popularity of the Democrats.

This, of course, is disputed by the Republicans. The GOP leaders say their ranks are increasing each day with Mr. Eisenhower in the White House and expect to regain a majority in both the Senate and House.

**Aid To Tito**—The United States may stop aid to Marshal Tito's government until Yugoslavia permits full inspection of the use of American weapons.

Yugoslavia has continually refused to allow United States military inspectors in that country to make routine checks of American military aid.

Moreover, Yugoslavia seems to be pouring oil on the fire by letting it be known it might produce Russian MIG fighters unless the Western powers allow some of their planes to be built in Yugoslavia.

The Senate appropriations committee has already recommended that United States military and economic aid to Yugoslavia be suspended until the Yugoslavs permit "continuous observation and review" of military assistance as required by the 1951 aid agreement signed by Yugoslavia.

**Try and Stop Me** — by Bennett Cerf

Cecil B. DeMille remembers one script that called for a passel of extras to rush upon a leper in the marketplace, shouting, "Unclean! Unclean!" He didn't notice that his typist had made a slight error in the mimeographed script he handed the extras.

So the first time he called "Action!" the mob dutifully descended upon the leper, shouting, "Uncle! Uncle! Uncle!"

A builder was distressed to be told over the phone that a new structure he was financing had collapsed. "Does the foreman know of the disaster?" he inquired.

The informant answered, "We're digging him out to tell him."

Bing Crosby says that Stan Musial presents no problems as a batsman—so long as you know how to pitch to him: low, fast—and behind him.

**CUTIES** — by E. Simms Campbell



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### Congress Battled Over Sitting Bull's Remains

**Hot Issue** — Congress' stormy wind-up wasn't all feuding and fighting.

There were a few light interludes; such as the senatorial discussion about the remains of Chief Sitting Bull.

Three August senators deliberated this weighty subject, and while they came to no conclusion, it was obvious that both they and their colleagues enjoyed the change of pace, so to speak.

Senator Paul Douglas (D., Ill.), one-time economics professor and chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, touched off the debate.

"I notice," he remarked, "that this bill provides for the conveyance of land where Chief Sitting Bull was originally buried. Can the Senator from Oregon inform us whether Sitting Bull is now buried there, or have his remains been taken by some other state by force majeure?"

"I had no intention of becoming involved in a controversy with the senators from North and South Dakota, and probably from other Western states, many of whom I understand claim the honor of having interred the bones of Sitting Bull," replied Senator Wayne Morse (D., Ore.).

"Frankly, I don't know where he is buried, but this particular bill is sound since it does not violate the principle I have tried to protect, namely that taxpayers' property shall not be given away for nothing."

"But wouldn't the Senate find itself in a ridiculous position," argued Douglas, "if other bills should be introduced relating to the burial place of Chief Sitting Bull? I take it that he was not buried in two other places, and perhaps he is not even buried where he is supposed to have been buried, as stated in this bill."

Morse defended the right of an Indian tribe to donate property for the preservation of Indian traditions, if they want to do that, Douglas agreed with him, but raised this point.

"Not to make a play on words," he said, "but isn't the question before Congress — where does Sitting Bull lie?"

This brought Senator Joseph O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.), to his feet.

"Whether or not Chief Sitting Bull's bones lie within the state of North Dakota," he declared, "it will be remembered that these Indians, who lived in the great West before the coming of the white man, roamed throughout that area long before any state lines were ever thought of."

"I am aware of that," agreed



Douglas, "but I remember the afternoon in this chamber when members from, I believe, five states, claimed their states were the home state of Sacajawea, who accompanied Lewis and Clark on their famous expedition to the Pacific. Each of these five senators claimed that Sacajawea is buried in his particular state."

"When the Senator from Illinois does me the honor of coming to Wyoming," said O'Mahoney, "I shall be happy indeed to take him to the Wind River Reservation, and to show him where the famous guide of Lewis and Clark actually is buried."

"I thank the Senator," replied Douglas, "but I must point out to him that the same offer has been made to me by the senators from North Dakota, South Dakota, Idaho, Montana, Washington, and Oregon."

O'Mahoney, joining in the laughter, placatingly answered, "All that merely testifies to the honor which is being paid by the states of the West to the famous guide of Lewis and Clark."

**Note**: Regardless of whether there is or is not a special session, there will be a number of congressional investigations in the fall. Both Senate and House probers have extensive headline-making plans. Among them are: The Joint Committee on the Economic Report, headed by Senator Paul Douglas (D., Ill.), which has set up a number of subcommittees to conduct inquiries into economic statistics, foreign trade policy, tax policy, low income families, and economic stabilization.

The department chief said persons active in woods and fields should make a careful examination for ticks after leaving the area. Insects can be removed by direct application of kerosene, iodine or other irritants which causes the tick to relax its hold. With tweezers the tick can then be lifted from the skin. Care should be used to avoid crushing the tick and thus contaminating the skin.

Ticks can be distinguished because they have four instead of three pairs of legs in their adult stage and their bodies lack the separate thoracic region of true insects.

Rocky Mountain adult wood ticks have been known to survive three winters. Many ticks have simple eyes with which they can discern the passing shadow of a potential victim.

Others have no eyes. Special sense organs enable them to detect animals 25 feet or more away, so that an unwitting camper may attract ticks from a considerable area. Many ticks are thus able to select favorable sites—game trails for instance—for seeking their host.

They have numerous progeny and few enemies, are not greatly affected by weather conditions, can feed upon various animals, and permit the passage of disease organisms from stage to stage as well as from one generation to another through the eggs. Instances of secondary infection at the point of tick attachment occur often.

Tick-borne typhuslike diseases are assuming increasing proportions in various parts of the world, with the American or Rocky Mountain spotted fever in most countries in the "New World".

### N.Y. Confidential

—By Lee Mortimer

**Kicking the Gong Around**: Recent stories about T-Men smashing a Peruvian cocaine ring didn't go behind the headlines. Cocaine is by far the deadliest drug known to man because its addicts become killers. Almost all cocaine comes from Peru. Through the efforts of U. S. Narcotics Comm. Anslinger its importation into the U. S. was completely shut off for more than a decade until Fair Deal days.

**Chapter Two**: Then Peru went leftwing, with our help. Its pro-Communist government built 17 cocaine factories. Double domes to keep the dope out. Said we couldn't anger our Latin American friends. Came new administrations—here and in Peru. The U. S. Bureau was unchained. Last April one American agent went to Lima—we couldn't afford more than one because we're too busy giving dough to other countries. At the risk of his life—he was pugged and beaten—he gathered the evidence that resulted in these first steps in New York to break the ring. It showed the Reds are still in back of it.

**City Editor, Stop the Press**: That handsome Irish thrush who thrashed at the Southampton lawn party thrown by furriers Sam and Nat Merl was—Nick Kenny. (Oh, no!) . . . If it's war they want, the Jersey State troopers have it. They hauled down Jimmy Durante with his ever-lovin' Margie Little while they were speeding from Atlantic City to catch a midnight plane to the Coast and took them into Elizabeth. Such fireworks . . . Shirley Sharpe, the booful Miami model, secretly tied to insurance exec John de Feo.

**Sports Pages, Don't Copy**: Martin Buxty, the tennis pro at the Longshore Club, is the reason why the belles of Second Ave., the galorous Baxter Twins, are making four trips weekly to Westport, Conn. What a man!

**Names Make News**: Jimmy Stewart's deal on "The Man From Laramie" will net him so much dough he's complaining. "It will only lead to tax problems," Poor guy . . . Marquee merger: Harold Lloyd's daughter Gloria and William Powell Jr., a hot double feature .

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DAY CAMP AWARDS were made yesterday to campers shown above at YMCA. Left to right, they are: Charles Eyer, outstanding camper during second period; James Siglin, baseball award; Bill Newhart, runner-up for outstanding camper; Pete Albert, craft award; Jay Shumaker, archery award; Robert Sickler, beginners swimming award; second row, same order; William Cramer, craft award; Billy Hutchinson, camper award and Fred Albert, swimmers award.

(Staff Photo by Carlton)

## Suit Filed Against Couple

A SUIT FOR \$1,107.20 has been filed by Howard Shick, Stroudsburg against a New Jersey couple.

The trespass complaint was filed this week in the office of James Gould, clerk of courts Stroudsburg. Named defendants in the suit are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perpignano of Lodi, N. J.

The suit alleges that on April 3, 1955 at 9:30 a.m. on Route 90 in Paradise Township a truck belonging to Shick and driven by Edward Miller was struck by a truck driven by Perpignano and owned by the couple.

The complaint asks judgment of \$1,107.20 to cover costs of repairs and other items. Forrest Mervine is attorney for Shick.

## Boy Accidentally Shot To Death

WILKES-BARRE, Aug. 5 (UPI)—Woodworth B. Allen 3rd was shot accidentally and killed today while camping out near his home in Dallas Twp.

The 15-year-old was pronounced dead at Nesbitt Memorial Hospital. Police said young Allen's cousin, Jack Stauffer, 12, Indiana town, said he aimed at gun at the stump of the tree and just as he pulled the trigger, Allen walked in front of the muzzle about four feet away. The bullet struck Allen in the neck.

## Hospital Notes

**Births**  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Van Gordon, East Stroudsburg.

**Admitted**  
Nelson Smith, Tannersville; Henrietta Winters, Stroudsburg; Frank Miller, East Stroudsburg.

**Discharged**  
Mrs. Marguerite Townsend and son, East Stroudsburg; Blaine Frutchey, Mount Bethel; Mrs. Hazel Fenner, Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Martin Hochstein, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Roland LeBar, Bangor R.D. 1; Donald Rooker, Columbia, N. J.; Carol Sabinsky, East Stroudsburg.

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## Red Cross Committee Heads Named

A PARTIAL list of Red Cross committee chairmen was presented last night by Charles Bensinger, president, to the executive board for approval. They are: Home service, Mrs. Clifford Heller; blood bank, LeRoy Mikels; volunteer services, Mrs. LeRoy Koehler; Red aid, Mrs. Jack Pine; and water safety, Mrs. Arthur Henning.

Mrs. Henning, reporting on water safety at the board meeting held last night at Red Cross headquarters, reported a most successful season, with the program at its highest level in years not only at the playground pools but in the camps of the county as well.

She announced that the national Red Cross representative Morris Donovan would conduct the first instructor's course at the East Stroudsburg pool on Monday night at 6:30.

### Home Service Cases

The home service case load for July included 14 cases of which 13 were men in active service or their families. One case was given home financial assistance; there were 93 requests not counted as cases; 8 telegrams and 13 long distance calls made on behalf of servicemen and their families; 38 office interviews and 9 meal tickets given to transients.

LeRoy Mikels reported 66 pints of blood had been given at the August visit of the bloodmobile.

Since there was no bloodmobile visit during July, the volunteer service hours were chiefly for Gray Lady service at the hospital. Mrs. Jay Miller, East Stroudsburg, a sister, Mrs. Doris Van Why, Stroudsburg; five grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Eleanor Barron, Easton; Mrs. Howard Fehr, Nazareth, several nieces and nephews.

Survivors are his father, Martin C. Van Why, Stroud Township; a stepson, George Arnold; three brothers, Ralph, Stroudsburg; Raymond, Marshalls Creek and William, Canadensis; a sister, Mrs. Jay Miller, East Stroudsburg, nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in Daniel G. Warner funeral home, Stroudsburg. Rev. John Boller, Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, will officiate. Interment will be in Prospect Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

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## Students At College Are Married

Bangor Miss Kathryn R. Keat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Keat of 326 Market St., Bangor, became the bride of Robert T. Hilyard son of Mrs. William H. Hilyard of 737 Milford Road, East Stroudsburg. The Wednesday morning ceremony was performed by the Rev. Harold Cheyney in The First Methodist Church, Washington, New Jersey.

Mrs. Hilyard has completed a three-year curriculum at St. Lukes Hospital School of Nursing and is enrolled at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College to begin work toward the degree of Bachelor of Science for public school nurses.

Mr. Hilyard has served two years in the Naval Air Corps and is a Junior at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, majoring in Biology.

After a wedding trip to Canada the couple will reside in East Stroudsburg.

## Double Feature Bake Sale Today By Womans Club

Saylorsburg — The Saylorsburg Progressive Woman's Club has scheduled a double-feature bake sale for this morning when members will offer their home-baked goods for sale at the Harry Weiss store in Brodheadsville and the Frank Shick store in Saylorsburg beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Members not able to bring their contributions to either store may call the committee chairman in their district; Mrs. John Shotwell, Effort; Mrs. George Haffler, Gilbert; Mrs. Marvin Weiss, Brodheadsville; Mrs. Walter May, Saylorsburg; Mrs. Robert Feltig, Snyder's; or Mrs. Elmer Veety, Stroudsburg RD.

## Swiftwater WSCS Prepares For Bazaar Aug. 10

The Swiftwater Methodist WSCS held its meeting, July 27 in the social hall. Mrs. Lillian Hamblin, President presided at the meeting. Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Sue Rowe.

Plans were made for the annual bazaar and ham supper to be held, Wednesday, August 10. Bazaar committees were appointed. All members are asked to donate cakes for the cake walk.

Following the business meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. Ruth Besecker and Mrs. Mabel Anderson. Members present for the meeting were: Mrs. Engler, Mrs. Lillian Hamblin, Mrs. Grace Hamblin, Mrs. Ruth Besecker, Mrs. Sarah Dyson, Mrs. Sue Rowe, Mrs. Nauman, Mrs. Susan Hackenberg, Mrs. Ada Willard, Miss Fanseen, Mrs. Rinker, Mrs. Edith Smith, Mrs. Earl Kresge, Mrs. Mabel Ace, Mrs. Mabel Anderson.

## Just Between Us —By Bobby Westbrook

What else is there to talk about except the you-know-what? Well, the girls getting ready for college this Fall for the first time are lost to the world in the current crop of fashion magazines. They're pondering colored lisle stockings to match blue, green or purple shoes.

They're bemoaning the fact that their summer salaries aren't going to stretch to cover all the things they think they need. In spite of the advice of sophisticated sophomores that clothes aren't the major problem in college.

The Stroudsburg High School Seniors class of '55 are talking about the first big wedding since graduation when Barbara Smith gets married today in Lafayette's Chapel.

Grandmothers are waiting impatiently for other grandmothers to stop talking about the grandchildren home for vacation-time long enough to get in a word about their own grandchildren.

Margaret MacLaren is talking about the danger of spoilage of hard boiled eggs this hot weather on picnics, and I just remembered that I sent my children off to work with egg-salad sandwiches—glug.

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## Miss Shimer Is Bride In Pen Argyl

Bangor — Miss Dawn June Shimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shimer, 427 William St., Pen Argyl, became the bride of Nickolas Paul Petrolock of 459 Broad St., Pen Argyl on Saturday, July 30 at 6 p.m. in St. John's Lutheran Church, Pen Argyl. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Petrolock.

Rev. Charles J. Shimer performed the ceremony. The bride was attired in a ballerina-length gown of lace over satin and carried a white orchid.

A reception was held after the ceremony at the home of the bride.

They both attended Pen Argyl Area Joint High School. The bride is employed by Harsey Blouse Co., Pen Argyl; the bridegroom by Bethlehem Steel Co. He served in the U. S. Army.

## Linda Kostrna Has Luncheon On Birthday

Miss Linda Kostrna, Stokes Mill Road, was surprised yesterday when she found her friends assembled at Wyckoff's Tea Room

at a luncheon in honor of her ninth birthday. After the luncheon, when Linda received many gifts, the girls were her guests at a matinee at the Sherman Theater.

Guests included Diane Flagler, Peggy Smith, Ruth Ann Zettlemoyer, Vickie Mann, Candy Kohn and Kay Arnold. Invited but unable to be present were Jo Anne Alles, Robin Roth and Suzanne Fenner.

## Gregory Home Scene Of Party

A group of local people found succor from the persistent heat when they were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. John Gregory at their summer home, Lake Mineola, on Thursday night. A covered dish supper was followed by cards and a social time.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Judson Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Fanseen, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Doll, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eastwick, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Learn.

## Monroe Countians Attend Reunion Of Learn Family

One hundred and sixty nine descendants of Philip Learn, pioneer settler, gathered at Weatherly on Sunday, July 31, for the annual Learn reunion.

Among the Monroe Countians attending were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cyphers and family, of Stroudsburg; Minnie Bishing, Hattie Bishing, Lester Bishing, Philip Williams and Floyd Lee, of East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ruth Learn and family, of Tannersville; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smiley, of McIlhenny and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Detrick, of Saylerville.

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## Drought Cancels Flower Show

Tannersville — The continued drought and high temperatures finally forced the committee on the Pocono Garden Club Flower Show to cancel this year's show which was to have been held this coming week.

No meeting of the club will be held until September.

## Stork Shower Is Held For Mrs. Earl Warner

A stork shower was held last night in honor of Mrs. Earl Warner at the home of Mrs. Nancy Quaresimo, 305 Clarmont Ave. with Mrs. Audrey Wilkins and Mrs. Beverly Scheller assisting as co-hostesses.

A buffet supper was served, and the gifts were presented in a playpen, which was one of the shower gifts. Decorations were in pink and blue.

The guest list included Mrs. Helen Gretkowsky, Mrs. Jane Angelmeyer, Mrs. Janet Reid, Mrs. Betty Peckman, Mrs. Lulu Harvey, Mrs. Jeanette Dennicker, Mrs. Dorothy Slutter, Mrs. Evelyn Stevens, Mrs. Edis Coulter, Mrs. Betsy Gaunt, Mrs. Ernestine Kneier, Mrs. Betty Miller, Mrs. Caroline LaBar, Mrs. Mary Jane Thomas, Mrs. Mary Jane McCluskey, Mrs. Marianne Strunk, Mrs. Phyllis Rubin, Mrs. Pauline Grover, Mrs. Jean Roebber, Mrs. Chris Coslett, Mrs. Betty Clark, Mrs. Emma Crothers, Mrs. Rosemary Levy, Miss Suzan Warner, Miss Betty Walck, Miss Lorraine Dengler, Miss Caroline Clinton, Miss Bess Harps, Miss Mary Vogt, and Miss Helen Stacy.

Unable to attend were Mrs. Jean Gurr, Mrs. Jean Blair, Mrs. Lorna Lou Koehler and Mrs. May Scheller.

## Rinker Clan Reunion At Fairgrounds

The 19th annual Rinker Family Reunion was held Sunday, July 31, at the West End Fair Grounds, Gilbert. The business meeting was conducted by Howard Huffsmith, vice president, of Saylorsburg, Pa., at 2:30 p.m. Picnic luncheons had been enjoyed previous to this time. It was decided to hold the 1956 reunion at the same location on the last Sunday in July.

The Salem Guild planned to serve a chicken and ham dinner on Labor Day, September 5. Members were invited to an outing at the cottage of Mrs. Lida Gregory, Lake Mineola, on Tuesday afternoon and night.

Musical selections were presented by the Wallace Rothrock family as well as Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huffsmith. Special accordion music was also presented by Darlene Frable.

The following officers were elected: President, Wilmer Beck, Kutztown; vice president, Walter Rinker, Lincoln Park, N. J.; secretary, Mrs. Raymond Gould, 13 Elm Street, East Stroudsburg; treasurer, Mrs. Elmer Gouger, 916 North 5th Street, Stroudsburg; historian, Walter Rinker, Lincoln Park, N. J.; Elmer Gouger, 916 North 5th Street, Stroudsburg, Timothy Rothrock, Quakertown, and Howard Huffsmith, Saylorsburg.

The newly elected president is to select his program committee and following other committee were selected: Games, Mrs. Wilmer Beck, Kutztown; prizes, Mrs. Elmer Gouger, 916 North 5th Street, Stroudsburg; refreshment stand, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Hoffner, Saylorsburg.

Prizes were awarded to the following: Oldest Male Rinker, Howard Rinker, Wilkes-Barre; Oldest Female Rinker, Rose Wagner, Pen Argyl; Oldest Married Couple, Mr. and Mrs. George Sipthorpe, Stroudsburg; Youngest Married Couple, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Frable, Nutley, N. J.

Longest Families, each having 5 children, were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schooley, Wilkes-Barre, and Mr. and Mrs. Niels Klausen, Bethlehem; Coming Greatest Distance, Mr. and Mrs. George Evans, Hammonton N. J.; Coming Shortest Distance, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huffsmith, Saylorsburg; Youngest Rinker present, Mrs. Raymond Gould, East Stroudsburg, Pa., Youngest baby present, 4-month-old grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Hoffner, Saylorsburg.

It was announced that at the September meeting, new officers will be installed. It will be a covered dish supper meeting with the Junior Auxiliary as guests. The Juniors will present the program for the meeting.

Following the August meeting, peach shortcake and other refreshments were served by Mrs. Margaret McConnell, Mrs. Eleanor Hammond and their committee.

Following the business meeting, Mrs. Wilmer Beck, Kutztown, Pa., conducted a social time with the game for the children and awarding of prizes to the winners.

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## Home Ec. Leader Warns Of Danger In Egg Salads

A timely warning to Monroe County picknickers has been issued by Margaret MacLaren, county extension home economist.

That picnic basket favorite... hard-cooked eggs... is a spoilage hazard unless you keep them in the shell, Miss Mac Laren warns. The unbroken shell and lining underneath give good protection from spoilage.

Stuffed eggs and egg mixtures for sandwiches and salads MUST be kept under refrigeration from the time they are prepared until they're eaten. That's especially important in hot summer weather.

Use top-quality eggs for hard-cooking. The flavor will be better and the yolk will be in the middle of the egg—important if you want to stuff them. If you plan to chop eggs for salad, grade B eggs are all right. They cost less and are suitable for this use.

Eggs that are properly hard-cooked are simmered... not boiled. Simmering gives them a firm, tender white instead of the tough, leathery white you get from boiling.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture recommends this method for hard-cooking eggs.

Wash the eggs and place them in a pan of cold water. Cover the pan and bring the water to a simmer... that's just below boiling. Allow the eggs to simmer for 25 to 30 minutes, depending on the size of the yolk.

After cooking, put the eggs in cold water. This stops the cook in action and helps prevent the dark ring from forming on the outside of the yolk.

You can shell hard-cooked eggs faster, under running water. This washes away the tiny bits of shell that cling to the white.

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ANNOUNCEMENT of the appointment of John R. Hauser, past exalted ruler and secretary of East Stroudsburg Lodge of Elks, as district deputy grand exalted ruler of the Northeast Pennsylvania District, was made at the meeting this week.

Hauser will leave next Thursday accompanied by his wife to visit John Walker, grand exalted ruler, who made the appointment, at his Roanoke, Va., home, Saturday, Aug. 13. Hauser will attend the session at the National Elks home at Bedford, Va., under the direction of the grand exalted ruler. Plans for the coming year will be outlined at this meeting.

A lodge of sorrow was conducted at the meeting this week in memory of the late David L. Powosky, the eulogy having been given by Hauser.

Favorable reports were given on two candidates for membership.

### Clambake Sunday

Plans were announced for the clambake sponsored by the Intramural Club bowling committee, at the Elks grounds tomorrow from noon to 5 p.m. Elks ladies and guests will participate. Sam Zaccaro is chairman.

East Stroudsburg Lodge will be represented at the Northeast Pennsylvania District meeting tomorrow at Mt. Carmel.

M. Russell Imbt Jr., exalted ruler, who presided at the meeting this week, postponed making his report on the recent grand lodge sessions in Philadelphia until the next lodge meeting due to



John R. Hauser

## Prison Escape 50% Successful

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 6 — Jerry Doss, 21, was only half successful in his attempt to escape from the state reformatory here last night.

Guards found him dangling half in and half out of his cell window from which he had sawed one bar. He had apparently been there more than an hour.

He had to be greased before guards could push him back into his cell.

Doss, from Green Forest, Ark., is serving a five-year sentence for robbery.

Five thousand thirty six physicians from 84 countries trained in American hospitals as interns or residents this year.

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the heat, Luncheon was served at the close of the session.

The 49th annual convention of the Pennsylvania Elks State Association will be held at Harrisburg Aug. 21-24. East Stroudsburg lodge will be represented at the sessions by Arthur Kitzman and Fred H. Rhodes, delegates, also by Exalted Ruler Imbt.

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## Mountains League Lists Major Battles

APPROXIMATELY 100 golfers are currently in the process of qualifying for several flights in the annual Glen Brook County Club Championship which will be held sometime this month.

Grant Nitrauer is currently the low qualifier among the men with a 36-hole of 144, two strokes under par. Nitrauer put together rounds of 72 and 72.

Chet Ogradoski, dethroned as club champion last year, has carded a 71-74—145 and John Fish is third with a 147 on rounds of 74 and 73. Bill Nixon has carded a 75-76—151, while August "Augie" Lockwitch has registered 152 with cards of 77 and 75.

Denny Harris fired a 78-77—155; Chris Hoover, 78-82—156; Frank Radler, 78-80—158; Bob Christman, 78-80—158; Jim Steinmetz, 77-81—153, and John Erickson, 79-81—160.

### Single Rounds

Those men playing only one qualifying round to date, but listed among the low scores, are Ray "Pike" Fredericks, 75; Glee Lichtenberg, 80; George Bishop, 80; Phil Lopiano, 81; Joe Wallace, 81; and Matt Cascario, 81.

Club champion Harold Storm and Mitchell "Jiggs" Metzger, one of the club's low scorers, have yet to play a qualifying round.

Flo Olivetti fired a 95 to lead the women qualifiers. The ladies play only 18 holes in their qualifying round.

Mae Norelli was next in line with 97; Peg Cramer, 98; Cynthia Watt, 99; Jennie Cotturo, 99; Lorraine Rusk, 99; Sig Butler, 101; Henrietta Baldwin, 101; Orlie Nittrauer, 103; Helen Haynes, 106; Bee Toewe, 112; Audrey Cohen, 117; Medine Lockwitch, 117; Catherine Heming, 120, and Bobby Westbrook, 122.

Bi Shaffer, defending club champion, has played her qualifying round to date.

## Whitney Field Held To Three

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 5 (UPI)—The \$25,000-added Whitney Handicap, one of two feature races tomorrow at Saratoga Race Track, was made a "no-betting" race when only three horses were entered for the mile and a furlong.

The small but high-powered field was headed by the Foxcatcher Farm's Chevathon with 120 pounds assigned. He will be opposed by the Brookmeade Stable's First Aid and Greentree Stable's Diving Board, both at 113 pounds.

## Television Programs

SATURDAY NEW YORK CHANNELS	
8:30	4 Modern Farmer
8:35	2 Give Us This Day
7:00	2 Breakfast Show
7:30	4 Saturday Dickens
8:30	2 The Caronets
8:30	4 Children's Theater
10:00	2 Captain Safari and the Jungle Patrol
4:30	10 Let's Dance
10:30	4 Paul Winchell
11:00	2 Winky Dink and You
4:30	4 Commando Cody
5:00	5 Western Film
5:30	12 Alde Aids
5:30	2 Captain Midnight
5:30	4 Mr. Wizard
7:00	7 Fugitives
11:30	2 Big Top
4:30	4 Game Gardner and Hodynamic
5:00	5 Film
5:30	7 The Bontemps
5:30	12 Treasure Chest
5:30	13 Come Serena
12:30	14 Continents Performance
5:30	12 Town Meeting
5:30	14 Should We Welcome Visitors From the Soviet Union?
1:00	2 Lone Ranger
2:00	2 Italian Newsreel
2:30	9 Screening the World
1:15	7 Italian Film
1:30	9 Cowboy G-Men
11:00	11 Baseball Album
1:45	12 Western Theater
2:00	13 Western Barber
2:30	11 Yankees Tigers
2:30	2 Film
3:00	5 Film
3:30	7 Hopalong Cassidy
3:30	9 Film
4:30	11 Red Barber
4:30	12 Harry Goldblatt
5:00	9 Tales of the Century "Chief Crazy Horse," Jim Davis
4:30	4 Operation Success
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5:30	11 Past Game Theater
5:30	13 Junior Frolics
5:30	2 Anna Orlitzky
5:30	3 The Venetian Theater
5:30	7 Run Tin Tin
5:30	9 Film
6:00	11 Carbons
6:00	12 The Weather Teacher, sports
4:30	4 Jr. Champions
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5:30	11 Bar-i-Banch
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6:15	2 Laurel and Hardy
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5:30	5 Hopalong Cassidy
7:00	11 Clubhouse Gang Comedies
7:00	4 TV Workshop
7:00	12 Jerry Lee Lewis
7:00	7 Step This Way
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5:30	7 Joe Panoska
7:00	7 Ozark Jubilee
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8:45	2 Western Theater
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9:00	2 Down You Go
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## Mountains League Lists Major Battles

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## Tobyhanna To Oppose Mount Cobb

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There are a couple of makeup contests to be played before the post-season playoffs get underway.

### Schedule

Second place Tobyhanna will collide with last place Mount Cobb, on the latter's home field. Jack Dunning is expected to do the pitching for the Tobyhanna club, managed by Frank "Candy" Dailey. First place Moscow will tangle with Daleville, at Daleville, while Hamlin and Gouldsboro do battle at Gouldsboro.

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## DICK TRACY



By CHESTER GOULD

## JOE PALOOKA



By HAM FISHER

## DOZEN FILLIES ENTERED

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were named today for the 32nd

## Ambulance On Display In West End

**BRODHEADSVILLE** — First showing of the new ambulance being purchased by the West End Ambulance Association, Inc. will be today and tomorrow at the West End Fire Co. carnival here.

A campaign for memberships in the association will be started Aug. 16 under the leadership of Mrs. Harry Weiss. Mrs. Weiss and her co-workers will seek memberships and donations toward purchase of the equipment.

Meanwhile, the new ambulance will be shown in all of the five townships associated with the Ambulance operation. They include Chestnuthill, Eldred, Hamilton, Polk and Ross.

### Family Coverage

A single membership, at a nominal cost, will cover the entire family for one year from date of purchase of the ambulance. Donations over and above the membership dues will be sought to help cover initial cost of equipment.

Officers of the Ambulance Association are Maurice Kresge, Gilbert, president; Andrew Keiser, Hamilton, vice president; Renee Kresge, Effort, secretary; M. F. Weiss Sr., Brodheadsville, treasurer. Members are Mrs. Ambrose Altemose, Saylorsburg; Arlington Smale, Kresgeville; Rev. Adam Bohner, Kunkletown.

### Philadelphia Eggs

**PHILADELPHIA**, Aug. 5 (AP)—Eggs. Firm: Reeds, 5-213. Wholesale selling prices are as follows: Minimum 10 per cent AA quality large whites 58¢; medium 57¢; medium whites 48¢; extra 46¢; extra minimum 49¢; 90 per cent AA quality large whites 44-49; mixed colors 43¢-47¢; medium whites 41-42; mixed colors 40-41; standards 33-35; checks 25-26.

### Lesson-Sermon Topic Given

**THE FACT** that spiritual understanding of God results in practical goodness, health and power will be stressed at Christian Science services Sunday.

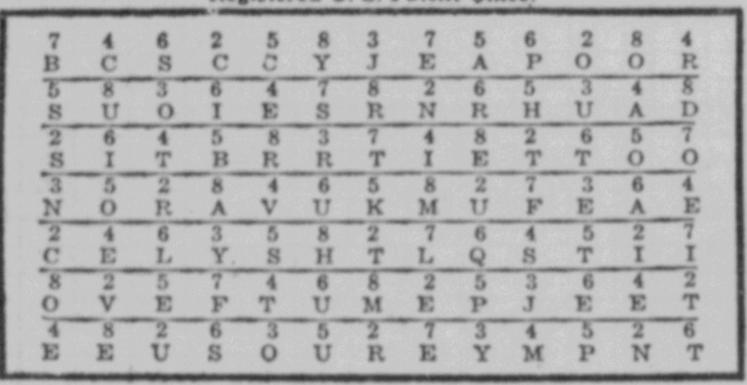
Readings from the King James Version of the Bible and "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy comprise the lesson-sermon entitled "Spirit."

The golden text is from Ephesians 5:9: "The fruit of the Spirit is in all goodness and righteousness and truth."

Services will be held at 11 a.m. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Stroudsburg, Pa.

## WISHING WELL

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Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your future. Count the letters in your first name and in your last name. Add the two together. If the sum is less than 6, add 10. The result is your known name. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

### DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1. Light-weight boat	4	Coin	24. Some-thing	5. Man's nickname	6. Sea mammal	25. Upon	7. (collag.)	8. Windhike	26. Before	10. Mother of Irish god (poss.)
6. City (Neb.)	5	(Swed.)	2. Left	3. out	21. (collag.)	25. Upon	27. (collag.)	28. Canvas shelter	29. Close	30. Wrinkle
11. A prize	6	5. Man's nickname	4. out	22. Before	23. Vipers	24. Be-gone!	25. Men's nickname	26. Before	31. Close	32. Meas-ures
12. Claw	7	7. Cushion	5. out	27. (collag.)	28. Canvas	29. Close	30. Wrinkle	31. Close	32. Meas-ures	33. For
13. Sport	8	8. Windhike	6. out	30. Wrinkle	31. Vipers	32. Be-gone!	33. Men's nickname	34. Public notice	35. Close	36. For
14. Capital (Can.)	9	9. Inventor of the sewing machine	7. (collag.)	32. Meas-ures	33. Vipers	34. Be-gone!	35. Men's nickname	36. Public notice	37. Close	38. For
15. Organ of sight	10	10. Mother of Irish god (poss.)	8. Windhike	33. Vipers	34. Be-gone!	35. Men's nickname	36. Public notice	37. Close	38. For	39. horse's height
16. Solemn wonder (Law)	11	11. Is in debt	9. Inventor of the sewing machine	35. Men's nickname	36. Public notice	37. Close	38. For	39. horse's height	40. Shunt	41. Is in debt
17. Property (Law)	12	12. Birds as a class	10. Mother of Irish god (poss.)	37. Men's nickname	38. For	39. Close	40. Shunt	41. Is in debt	42. Expression	43. Is in debt
18. Pries-	13	13. Ways out	11. Is in debt	40. Shunt	41. Is in debt	42. Expression	43. Is in debt	44. Public notice	45. Men's nickname	46. Men's nickname
21. Bends	14	14. Expression	12. Birds as a class	42. Expression	43. Is in debt	44. Public notice	45. Men's nickname	46. Men's nickname	47. Men's nickname	48. Men's nickname
23. Famous comedian	15	15. Fertile spot in a desert	13. Ways out	44. Public notice	45. Men's nickname	46. Men's nickname	47. Men's nickname	48. Men's nickname	49. Men's nickname	50. Men's nickname
27. Island (Malay Arch.)	16	16. Island (Malay Arch.)	14. Expression	49. Men's nickname	50. Men's nickname	51. Men's nickname	52. Men's nickname	53. Men's nickname	54. Men's nickname	55. Men's nickname
29. A sound to attract attention	17	17. Property (Law)	15. Fertile spot in a desert	51. Men's nickname	52. Men's nickname	53. Men's nickname	54. Men's nickname	55. Men's nickname	56. Men's nickname	57. Men's nickname
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36. Perform	21	33. Vipers	19. Ways out	70. Men's nickname	71. Men's nickname	72. Men's nickname	73. Men's nickname	74. Men's nickname	75. Men's nickname	76. Men's nickname
37. Source of heat and light	22	34. Be-gone!	20. Shunt	75. Men's nickname	76. Men's nickname	77. Men's nickname	78. Men's nickname	79. Men's nickname	80. Men's nickname	81. Men's nickname
40. Draw back	23	35. Men's nickname	21. Expression	76. Men's nickname	77. Men's nickname	78. Men's nickname	79. Men's nickname	80. Men's nickname	81. Men's nickname	82. Men's nickname
42. Arrange systematically	24	36. Public notice	22. Medieval type of short tale	77. Men's nickname	78. Men's nickname	79. Men's nickname	80. Men's nickname	81. Men's nickname	82. Men's nickname	83. Men's nickname
43. Thrash	25	37. Men's nickname	23. Vipers	78. Men's nickname	79. Men's nickname	80. Men's nickname	81. Men's nickname	82. Men's nickname	83. Men's nickname	84. Men's nickname
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45. Leafless vines (E. I.)	27	39. horse's height	25. Men's nickname	80. Men's nickname	81. Men's nickname	82. Men's nickname	83. Men's nickname	84. Men's nickname	85. Men's nickname	86. Men's nickname
46. God of thunder (Ger. Myth.)	28	40. Shunt	26. Before	81. Men's nickname	82. Men's nickname	83. Men's nickname	84. Men's nickname	85. Men's nickname	86. Men's nickname	87. Men's nickname
47. DOWN	29	41. Is in debt	27. (collag.)	82. Men's nickname	83. Men's nickname	84. Men's nickname	85. Men's nickname	86. Men's nickname	87. Men's nickname	88. Men's nickname
1. Enclosure	30	42. Expression	28. Canvas shelter	83. Men's nickname	84. Men's nickname	85. Men's nickname	86. Men's nickname	87. Men's nickname	88. Men's nickname	89. Men's nickname
2. Absent	31	43. Is in debt	29. Men's nickname	84. Men's nickname	85. Men's nickname	86. Men's nickname	87. Men's nickname	88. Men's nickname	89. Men's nickname	90. Men's nickname
3. Without a name	32	44. Public notice	30. Wrinkle	85. Men's nickname	86. Men's nickname	87. Men's nickname	88. Men's nickname	89. Men's nickname	90. Men's nickname	91. Men's nickname

A Cryptogram Quotation

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## Market Shares Rebound From Sharp Decline

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 (AP) — The stock market advanced today in a rebound from yesterday's sharp decline, but it was a slow motion affair.

Stocks were higher along with the rubbers, utilities, coppers, most chemicals, the railroads, oils, airlines, movie issues, and the building materials.

Gains went to between 1 and 3 points. Losses seldom exceeded a point.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced 80 cents at \$172.40. It was off \$2.40 yesterday after Federal Reserve and New York commercial banks raised their interest rates on loans as an anti-inflation move.

### Industrial Advance

The industrial component of the average was up \$1.30. Railroads gained 50 cents, and utilities were up 30 cents.

The market was the narrowest since early September a year ago with only 1,129 individual issues traded. Of these, 538 advanced and 333 declined with 28 new highs and 10 new lows for the year.

Volume came to 1,690,000 shares, second lowest total this year. Yesterday's business amounted to 2,210,000 shares.

The American Stock Exchange was rather mixed but tending higher. Volume was 610,000 shares as against 660,000 shares yesterday.

Corporate bonds were widely mixed. U. S. governments over the counter were higher.

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East Stroudsburg Borough Council

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## Bulganin Reverses Field As Result Of World Opinion

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### New Line

At least there was one thing. The President and the Premier, by mutual preservation of good humor and expressions of good will, had gotten by what promised for a moment to be a serious contretemps.

Bulganin's corrective statement before the Supreme Soviet, reasserting the coexistence campaign and maintaining the policy of expressing international friendliness, now becomes the official domestic as well as diplomatic line.

Originally the group was called to hear a report on Geneva, where Bulganin said "positive results" had been attained. The world's interpretation of his first statement, however, apparently led him farther than he had originally intended.

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